

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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When the cable tells of the capture of a mountain peak by the Italians it does not give an idea of the very great expenditure of energy to accomplish the end. Such a capture does not read as spectacularly as does an advance of a mile over level ground on some other front.

Although Americans at home appreciate the significance of the honors being paid to Major General Pershing abroad they nevertheless realize that there is hard work ahead for the American commander and that he should be given as much opportunity as possible to work out the details of that work and to acquaint himself with the war conditions. Therefore, it would be kindness to him and a tremendous benefit to themselves if the French would let him alone for a time.

The small investor is again to be favored; he is to get his full allotment of Liberty loan bonds, while the big investor is forced to take a paring of his subscription in order to bring the total subscription within the \$2,000,000,000. United States bonds bought up to June 15 are likely to go into the strong box just as soon as they are issued, there to coin money for the holder. The entire issue will practically pass out of the hands of speculators and become a permanent investment. That will be the final process of absorption of the issue, and by the time that is done the country will be ready for another issue.

By giving several of its members to the national military service and donating a Liberty bond to the school, the class of 1917 at Spaulding high school did well. The members could do something more for their country by helping to raise the Barre subscription to the Red Cross fund. We, one and all, have got to make up our minds that this war is not going to be fought by the other fellow but by each one of us, in some way or other. We refer to the 1917 class of the high school because its service has been quite prominent of late, but we by no means wish to convey the impression that anyone else is to be exempt from some service in behalf of the nation.

The salutary service which a stout fence can give on a highway having a sharp declivity was demonstrated again in the town of Brookfield Sunday afternoon when an automobile skidded off the slippery highway and lurched over the edge of the road, only to be caught by two substantial posts and a guard rail and held there while the six occupants of the vehicle were able to alight in safety and a rescue crew were able to haul the machine back into the highway. Had there been no fence at all, or even a flimsy structure, the car would have tumbled down a high bank, to the danger of the several occupants. Every place of this sort should be fortified with stout fences, and the towns which do not take up the work are very lax and negligent of the safety of the traveling public. Be it said to the credit of Brookfield that it not only builds good roads, but it takes steps to make those roads as safe as possible under all conditions of the road-bed. The work which the town of Brookfield has put into the main highway connecting between Williamstown and Randolph has largely helped toward making the reputation of the justly famed Williamstown gulf route.

given the best of treatment. To secure this fund, the state branches of the American Red Cross society have been enlisted in a campaign, and the state branches have, in turn, asked the co-operation of the local chapters in soliciting subscriptions. In common with other states, Vermont is this week engaged in raising \$200,000 for the general fund and it is necessary that individuals take this matter home to themselves and make contributions. The amount asked of each person is not specified, that being left to the judgment of the giver. Tens of thousands, however, will be expected to give one dollar each to the fund; some will donate amounts many times as large; others will not feel able to give as much as a dollar. But whatever the amount, give something to the Red Cross work. You are assured that the money will be spent for the benefit of the American soldiers, the men who are offering up their lives in behalf of the nation and the cause of freedom. Surely those who remain at home ought to be willing to give as much as a dollar. Give now.

CURRENT COMMENT

27,000 Fighting Men.

Vermont's registration of 27,685 men eligible for selective draft is somewhat under the estimate of the war department that there were about 36,000 eligible, but it contains many elements of advantage, looked at from a military standpoint.

There is no special significance in the fact that the arbitrary estimate of 10 per cent of the population was not reached, unless it might be that the biggest drain on the state's population comes through young men, between the registration ages, seeking their fortunes elsewhere.

A very large proportion of the state's young men go west, or south or to the large cities between the ages of 21 and 31, and many of them remain there, but the registration of over 27,000 means that a very considerable force can be counted on.

Incidentally, Vermont was the first northern state to file complete returns with the provost marshal general's office, dividing with Delaware the honor of being the first in the country, outside the District of Columbia, to complete its returns.

The claimed exemptions will be carefully considered, and, while a considerable authority will be vested in the local boards, it is extremely unlikely that 113,000 or any considerable part thereof will be adjudged exempt under the law. It is the right of every citizen to claim such exemption as he may consider himself entitled to, but a very large proportion of them will find themselves subject to the first draft and many others to the second.

When one considers the enlistments in the navy, navy reserve, ambulance corps, regular army and militia, it will be seen that Vermont's contribution to the nation's fighting strength will be considerable.

Those selected to maintain the proud prestige of the state in the trenches or in the field will follow a distinguished army of ancestors and predecessors. The name of Vermont has meant something in a military way for 140-odd years. The great names of the state ought to be an inspiration to its soldiers, whether they serve in their own regiments by voluntary enlistment, or whether they are selected for service hereafter by the federal government.

Meanwhile, The Herald directs special attention to the governor's call for 900 volunteers to recruit the First regiment to war strength. This is a service particularly appealing to Vermonters, and the regiment's ranks ought to be filled without delay.

Every conscript in prospect has a chance remaining to enlist under his own officers and in his own state regiment. Volunteer or conscript, which, young man? The sooner you decide the sooner you will know whether you serve in the ranks where your fathers and grandfathers preceded you or whether you serve with strangers.

Enlist to-day.—Rutland Herald.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why He Bought a Bond.

Editor, Barre Daily Times: When I read in your issue of the 11th that the Liberty loan had been over-subscribed, I said to my wife, "Well, I am glad to have a part in it." Those bonds have been the interest and concern of the whole country. The Barre Daily Times has been most industrious in extolling its readers to buy them.

Thinking it might be of interest for you to know how I came to decide on buying one, I send this letter. I am an alien. Life in America has taught me that men of all nations are my brothers, therefore I labor war. A member of the working class, I was a man of limited means. I was decidedly skeptical when Liberty loan bonds were first issued. Was it good policy, I asked myself, for a workman to lay out money (all of it yet to be earned) for the required length of time? I thought it was not. I listened to many arguments, both for and against, from my fellows, but took no one's advice.

The subject kept recurring in my mind. The patriotic part of the transaction did not interest me very much, but one day the thought occurred to me that a Liberty bond might be one of the best things a working man could buy. Here was an incentive to save. Fifty dollars saved would mean that much security, together with the thought of co-partnership with the government.

I gave the subject a deeper study and concluded to buy on the following reasoning. When the government issued those bonds at 3 1/2 per cent interest, it was an effort to get the money at small cost to the country in general. This, to my mind, was sound judgment and highly democratic legislation. Had the interest been higher, the chances are, as some have said, that only the very rich, for obvious reasons, would have participated. The interest being normal, however, an opportunity was given to all. Thus was furnished one of the rare instances in history when rich and poor met on the same level. That to my mind is the fundamental spirit and propelling force of democracy. Democracy shall live. That is why I bought a Liberty bond.

A Workman.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Funeral of Mrs. Amelia Hutchinson Was Held To-day.

The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Elizabeth Hutchinson, who died Saturday morning at the Barre City hospital, was held at the Universalist church in Williamstown this afternoon. Rev. George W. Keeling officiating. Miss Arlene Jeffords sang a solo. Burial was made in the Williamstown cemetery.

Mrs. Hutchinson was born in Jeffersonville, N. Y., in 1882. In 1906 she married Grover Hutchinson in Long Beach, Cal. Until a year ago they lived in New York City, when they moved to south hill in Williamstown.

Three children, Thelma, aged 10, Alice, aged 6, and Arthur William, nearly 2 years old, are left by this beloved wife and devoted mother. Her many friends will miss her bright and cheerful spirit. She was an active member of the Rural Good Luck club, which attended the service in a body. Her own people are here from New York for the funeral—her mother, Mrs. Andrew Steiner, and Mr. Steiner, also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herpel, uncle and aunt, two brothers, William and Harry Pfeiffer, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Hagerstrom. Miss Myrl Hutchinson of Fairfax and Clyde Hutchinson of Burlington are in town for the services.

The principal streets of the village were oiled last Saturday, parties from Barre doing the work.

George B. Savory of Co. K, now stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, was in town the latter part of last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Savory.

Richard T. Martin is in Bakersfield to join his class in the exercises of commencement week.

Mrs. Clarence Bailey was called to Chelsea last week on account of the serious illness of a near relative, and did not return home till Thursday.

William E. Waterman of Hay Springs, Neb., with his son and daughter, is the guest of Mrs. Laura Ainsworth.

Robert E. Clogston of route No. 1 is taking his first vacation since he began to serve the route on the 20th of September, 1915.

Mrs. Ada A. Lazell was in Barre last week to attend the closing exercises at Spaulding high school, from which her son, William O., was graduated in the English course.

John B. Goodrich of South Royalton was in town last week on his way to Plainfield on a business visit.

Harley T. Martin having sold an electric washer to parties in Stowe, went to that town last Friday to set up the machine, having as passengers for the trip, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. B. E. Bruce and daughter, Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Williams went to Randolph last Friday evening to attend the closing exercises of the high school in that town. Mr. Williams' brother, Leonard, was a member of the class of 1917.

Erwin L. Cross has been refused by the navy on account of some slight physical defect and will join Co. C of Barre.

Miss Irene Marr was in charge of the Williams stationery store while the owner was absent at Randolph last week.

It is reported that Harry Olmstead, who expected to join the navy, has enlisted in the cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen.

C. Ray George, who has been proprietor of the restaurant here for some time, went to Burlington last week and passed his examinations to join Co. H of Montpelier.

GRANITEVILLE

Schools closed here Friday for the summer vacation.

Miss Bess Hammett has gone to her home in Roxbury.

Miss Gladys McAuley has completed her duties at the home of W. J. Miles and will assist Mrs. Malcolm Morrison, who is to open an ice cream parlor in upper Graniteville soon.

Miss Emma MacDonald is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. John McRae.

Miss Kathryn MacIver has gone to Montpelier, where she has employment.

Corporal Maurice Smith, who came home to attend the Spaulding commencement exercises, returned to Fort Ethan Allen to-day.

The banns of marriage were published the second time yesterday for Miss Blanche Reason and J. P. Feeley of Brighton, Mass.

Ernest King of Claremont, N. H., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King. Gardiner McLeay, who accompanied him home, returned last night to Claremont.

Private Alfred Papineau is here on a few days' leave from army headquarters at Providence, R. I.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matson Tuesday, June 12.

John Hautalar has removed his household goods here from Chester.

Mrs. John Smith and two daughters and Mrs. Allen Smith and daughter, Edna, left Saturday for an extended stay with relatives in Linwick, P. Q.

The moving picture theatres are closed for two weeks on account of infantile paralysis in Websterville.

Miss Marion Miles is spending a few days with friends in Roxbury and Warren.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gauld Tuesday, June 12.

PLAINFIELD.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist church, the quartet from Montpelier seminary, with Miss Bickford, the vocal instructor, will give a concert for the benefit of the Epworth league. Admission 25c.—adv.

An Unusual Complaint.

"Well, if that ain't the limit," mused the postman as he came down the steps of a private residence.

"What's the trouble?" queried the mere citizen who had overheard the postman's noisy thought.

"Why," explained the man in gray, "the woman in that house says if I don't come earlier she'll get her letters from some other carrier."—Indianapolis News.

The Reason.

Young Dude—Are my clothes ready? Tailor—Not yet, sir.

Young Dude—But you said you would have them done if you worked all night.

Tailor—Yes. But I didn't work all night.—Burr.

Doing Her Best.

"Does your wife dress in the latest styles?"

"She was in style an hour ago."—The Lamb.



Rear-Admiral Fiske urges that America send to France one thousand trained aviators, each equipped with three machines.



Americans are always been high flyers—and "the blue sky is the limit."

Here are several blue fancy mixture suits that are certainly high flyers and go the limit in style and breezy patterns; a bit pronounced—but with just the desirable quality becoming to young men. Price \$25.

Suits ready to wear, \$15 to \$27.50.

Is it the NAME you are looking for? Here is the famous Young Hat, and the prices are \$2.00 to \$6.50.

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Others, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

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Ask to see the new Satin Boot; in all colors, rubber sole and heel. They are beauties and are guaranteed, \$6.00.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop 170 North Main Street

A PATRON OF ART.

He Was a Good Bluffer, but De Wint Called His Hand.

Peter de Wint, the English landscape painter, was accustomed each year to have a semiprivate show of his pictures before sending them to the Water Color society's exhibition. On such occasions his friends frequently bought pictures, which, of course, appeared at the public exhibition marked "Sold."

Among the painter's friends was a wealthy man who wanted to appear a patron of art and at the same time to keep his money. He managed this by loudly admiring the paintings already sold. He was always a bit too late to buy the pictures that pleased him most and, having seen them, he could never content himself with less beautiful works.

De Wint at last suspected the man's sincerity, and when the next show day came round he concluded to test him. After plenty of time had been allowed for De Wint's friends to make their purchases, the rich man arrived. As usual, his eye soon fell on two "perfect gems" marked "Sold." Turning to the artist, he said, "Now, De Wint, those are exactly the things I should like to possess; what a pity they are not to be had."

"My dear sir," said the painter, slapping him on the back, "I knew you would like them, so I put the tickets on them to keep them for you."

A LESSON IN THRIFT.

How a Young Man Can Lay the Foundation of an Old Age Income.

In "The Family's Money" in the American Magazine a father asks his son why he does not increase his income every year in the following manner: "Suppose you save \$250 a year, or about \$5 a week. You could do that and not suffer. Invest that money in a sound 6 per cent security. During the second year it will earn for you \$15, giving you an increase of \$125 a month. Add your interest gain to the principal, and at the end of the second year you will have \$515 working for you.

"At the close of the fourth year you will have a capital invested of \$1,092, which during the fifth year will give you \$65, or more than \$5 a month. Of course each year is adding to your principal and your income. When the eighth year comes to an end you will possess capital of \$2,470, which during the ninth year will earn \$148, or more than \$12 a month, and that is not an amount to laugh at.

"At the end of the twentieth year you will have \$9,180, which during the following year will earn \$550, or more than \$45 a month. When that year

closes you will possess capital of practically \$10,000, which will give you an income increase of \$600 per annum, or \$50 a month."

Boys and Girls.

The difference is apparent early. A boy has as much fun in stoning a cat as a girl has in hunting for violets. A boy's curiosity is directed to the ice box; a girl would like to see what is in the top bureau drawer.

A girl can give the impression when away from home that her parents are wealthy; a boy cannot.

A girl is never so young that she will reveal to guests at a party that the spoons are borrowed; a boy child never grows so old that he fails to.

Give a boy a dollar, and he will eat it; give his sister one, and she will wear it.

When brothers fight it is over the larger share of pie. When sisters quarrel one has worn something belonging to the other without asking permission.—Youth's Companion.

POLITENESS IN PORTUGAL.

Ceremony With Which a Visitor Is Greeted and Dismissed.

That Portuguese politeness is most ceremonial and may proceed to an extraordinary extent is indicated in the case, say, of a visit to a high dignitary. The caller ascends a magnificent staircase, passes through a long suit of rooms to the apartment in which the dignity is seated. He is received with many bows and smiles.

When the visit is concluded the caller bows and prepares to depart. When he reaches the door he must, according to the invariable custom of the country, make another salutation. He then discovers that his host is following him and that the inclination is returned by an equally profound. When the caller arrives at the door of the second apartment the dignity is standing on the threshold of the first, and the same ceremony is again passed between them.

When the third apartment is gained the caller observes that his host is occupying the place the caller has just left in the second. The same civilities are then renewed, and these polite reciprocations are continued until the caller has traversed the whole suit of apartments.

At the balustrade the caller makes a low and as he supposes a final salutation. But no; when he has reached the first landing place the host is at the top of the stairs; when the caller stands on the second landing place his host has descended to the first, and upon each of these occasions their heads wag with increasing humility.

Finally the journey to the foot of the stairs is accomplished.—Los Angeles Times.

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SAFETY, COURTESY AND PROMPTNESS to each depositor alike is our motto

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Finds Relief in "Needling."

For ages one of the customs of Chinese physicians has been to thrust fine needles into the body to let out pains and various maladies, and it appears that bleeding in this way is often really useful. After long observation in China, Dr. James Cantile reports himself so much impressed with the results that he has adopted the procedure himself for certain cases. Needling seems to lessen the tension in the inflamed part and to relieve neuragic and rheumatic pains, swelling and stiffness from sprains and fractures, and especially the indefinite hip pains usually called sciatica.

Ironing Kills the Germs.

One need not worry about receiving infection in clothes sent to a laundry, even though they be washed with those of other families in which there may be infectious diseases. Such, in substance, is a report just issued by the United States public health service after an investigation by M. C. Schroeder and S. G. Southerland of the New York department of health. For whatever disease germs are not killed in the washing will be killed by the ironing. In fact, the ironing kills more germs than the washing.

There is, however, danger in having clothes washed by a laundress at her own home, for, "owing to the close quarters in which the laundresses live, there is possibility of reinfection of the clean linen if communicable diseases are present among the members of the laundress' family."

Quite Fatal.

A Newark firm doing a big business in accident insurance received this note from one of its clients a few days ago: "I received a fatal accident to my hand. Have been looking for you to adjust damages. Please come soon. I don't want to heal till you have seen it, and it is quite a job to keep it bound up. So please attend to it promptly before it gets well."—Newark Call.

Hardly.

Lawyer—Did you see what passed between the two men during the affair? Witness—No, sir. Lawyer—But you were present, weren't you? Witness—Yes, sir, but my eyes are not quick enough to follow a bullet.—Boston Transcript.

Mostly True.

"What is the initiative and referendum?"

"Another name for wives."—Puck.

The fine art of living is to draw from each person his best.—Whiting.

Automobile Lamps

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